# ·Hearth and Boudoir.



ORNAMENTS USED FOR DRESSING THE HAIR POMPADOUR FASHION.

SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD. | summer, and after all John was defeated. So

THE GOLF LINKS AND BICYCLE HAVE CHANGED COUNTRY LIVING.

AN ENGLISH WOMAN MAKES THE CHARGE THAT

AMERICAN HOMES ARE NOT SO COMPORTA-BLE AS BRITISH ONES.

People who live in town, or whose pursuits and pleasures do not bring them in contact with the country life around the metropolitan centres of New-York, Philadelphia, Boston and the other large cities, have no idea of the wonderful change that has been effected in the last five years in out-of-town social circles by the introduction of and the widespread interest in bicycling, golf and other country pleasures. "Only a few years ago I was bored to death in

the country," said a lively young woman, whose family lived near a well-known golf links, "but new the days are not long enough. What with my wheel, my clubs and my pony, I never have a dull

A modern Rip Van Winkle need not sleep twenty years to find his world changed beyond recognition. It seems odd to reflect that it was only six years ago that the feminine cyclist made her appearance—a strange, unpopular creature at first, who made her way by sheer force of persistence and inherent virtue. Golf was a practically unknown factor. These two exercises have completely revolutionized country living, bringing delightful sport and recreation, as well as the most healthful exercise, within the reach of all. Formerly the delightful American autumn, which from the middle of September up to Christmas is now the most enjoyable season in the country, was dull for the want of occupation. With the exception of the "hunting set" the owners of country places felt time hang heavily on their hands, and were glad enough when the first frosts gave them an excuse to move to town, hunting being a pursuit which was necessarily confined to the few.

Now we have changed all that. Outdoor amusements are possible and enjoyable to old and young and feolish indeed is the individual who neglects to become rejuvenated by the new order of things.

A PROBLEM FOR MOTHERS.

"How can I possibly keep my child simple and unworldly, and at the same time give her the necessary stimulus which she undoubtedly needs in her lessons, by putting her either in a school or a class with the children of my friends," asked

THE DAY'S GOSSIP. A modern Rip Van Winkle need not sleep twenty

in her lessons, by putting her either in a school or a class with the children of my friends?" asked a perpiexed mother the other day. "To my sur-prise and, I must say also, to my consternation the returned home the other day quite pettish.

'Mamma,' she said, 'where do you get my

"Why, sometimes from one place and some-times from another, Mollie." I answered, rather surprised at such a question from a mite of ten. "I them wherever I find one that I think is pret-Why do you ask?"

'Oh, because Carrie Midas looked at the mark inside and laughed, and Sally Tufthunter said to me afterward that Carrie wears lovely clothes, but that, of course, she only gets them at the best places, and then added that she herself wouldn't a jacket that did not bear the mark of a fashionable place.

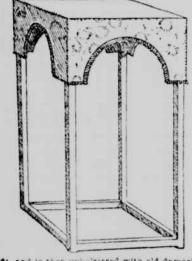
Only fancy, children of that age caring where their clothes come from, as long as they are prettily and nicely dressed! But that is not the worst,

I found Mollie that afternoon busily unpicking the stitches that fastened the trade mark in her Jacket.

"What are you define dear? I asked her.

"Oh," she said, frankly, for so far, I am thankful to say, she does not conceal any of her actions. I am taking this out, and am going to put in the one from my best Jacket, which came from the same place as Carrie's, and which no one sees, as I only wear it on Sundays or when I go out for a wether the same place as Carrie's and which no one sees, as I only wear it on Sundays or when I go out for a wether the same place as Carrie's and which no one sees, as I only wear it on Sundays or when I go out for a wether the same place as Carrie's and which no one sees, as I only wear it on Sundays or when I go out for a wether the same place as Carrie's and which no one sees, as I only wear it on Sundays or when I go out for a wether the same place as Carrie's and which no one sees, as I only wear it on Sundays or when I go out for a wether the same place is the same place of the same pl

A pretty and solid little stand to hold a workbasket or a plant may be made of inch-square sticks nailed together, as they are in the sketch, and then either gilded or painted with white enamel. The top is covered with a board, sawed



to fit, and is then uphulstered with old damask and side lambrequins finished with a short fringe, and the seams hidden by gamp.

## ONE WOMAN IN POLITICS.

"Politics" exclaimed Mrs. A at one of Mrs. B's | popular. up-to-date little gatherings, where the problems of the universe were discussed over the teacups of fashionable femmes-savantes, "What do you all that elects our representatives and rules our towns. Now, I have had practical experience. I will tell you about my campaign, for it really was my cam-John would never have dreamt of running for the Assembly. I thought a little political life would be quite a novelty, and as John was much liked all about the neighborhood he did not have the least trouble in getting the nomination.
"But then my troubles began. Bills for articles

I had never heard of before began to pour in, and of the Froebel Society, held recently. Mrs. M. A. for fear of losing votes I had to pay them without Powell was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by protest. I did not mind that, as it was John's the resignation of the recording secretary, Mrs. loss, but when he told me I would have to visit all T. D. Beatty. Mrs. V. S. Tooker, of the Board of the women in the neighborhood, and even invite Trustees, presented an interesting report. Mrs. some particularly obnoxious ones to dinner, I thought it rather hard, but when they actually asked me back, and John said I had to go, I began to rebel. All in vain, however, for he said I had put my hand to the plough and could not turn back. The servants struck for higher wages, and I meekly acceded to their demands. Then I began to notice a remarkable increase in the tramps who came to the nouse, and as John said the vagrant vote counted for a good deal I had to feed them by the dozen, and so it went on. I neglected my own friends, and hobnobbed with the Boost dreadful people, and passed a most miscrable.

Trustees, presented an interesting report Mrs. S. W. Taylor, of the Federation Committee, gave a talk, and Mrs. C. H. Benjamin, chairman of the Prost, Committee, submitted her report as to the results of the committee is abors during the last were appointed delegates to the Federation of Cuns, which is to be held in the Borough of Manharian.

At an informal meeting of the Home Committee at the home of Mrs. E. F. Souza, Mrs. Hartich was elected unanimously as chairman to fill the vagancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. H. E.

Comfort-"Ease or rest to the mind or bedy" is the definition in the dictionary, and how much that implies! To have the "knack," as it is superficially

implies! To have the "knack," as it is superficially called, of making people comfortable, is to possess one of the most desirable qualities in the world, and a home that is presided over by one of there blessed comfort-makers is a veritable oasis in the desert of life.

To be thoroughly comfortable one must have what one needs, or wants, at hand, without trouble or thought; a lire, if one is cold; food, and good food at that, when one is hunery; books, if one is inclined to read; restful chairs, and writing materials in plenty. In fact, a separate article might be written about the comforts of a writing table alone, dealing with the height of the chair, the width of the table, the pens the link, the biotting paper, and the pleasant abundance of verything necessary, that soothes the spirit and composes the mind.

There should be no seeking in a readly comfort-

mind.

There should be no seeking in a really comfortable house: everything should be at hand and ready. Wishes and needs should be divined beforehand by the chatelaine of the house comfortable, for an essential requisite for such desirable and the chatelaine of the successary, and

able, for an essential requisite for such desirable conditions is that no request is necessary, and that the half-formed wish or longing is gratified before it has found expression.

In English homes comfort is far better understood than in the generality of American houses. Englishmen are neither so patient nor so long-suffering as their American brothers, and their wants and requirements have been so catered to, for generations, that the provisions for their creature comforts in even middle-class houses, have become an integral part of household economics, and have so regulated the habits of the household that an English home and English well-being are synonymes.

#### THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Rev. J. L. Campbell will continue his course of lectures on "In the Footsteps of the Master; or, A Visit to the Holy Land" at 7.36 o'clock this evening in the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church at One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. He will speak on "The New Calvary."

An interesting programme was given at the fortnightly meeting of the Colonial Club, of Brooklyn, held last Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Platt, No. 127 St. Mark's-ave. A Mrs. E. C. Platt. No. 127 St. Mark's-ave. A piano solo by Miss Edith Platt opened the exercises. Mrs. S. J. Norton read a paper on "Current Topics," which was followed by a piano solo, Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriceloso," by Mrs. Mc-Michael. A paper on "Art in the Victorian Era" was read by Mrs. Pettinger Brewer, Miss Bessle Knapp sanz two soprano solos, and two songs by Mrs. Frank M. Avery concluded the programme.

Delegates have been elected by the Good Citizenship League of Flushing to represent it at the

I only wear it on Sundays or when I go out for a walk.

"But, Mollie" I exclaimed, quite horrified, "that is cheating, I am sure my little daughter never would act a lie".

"The child grew red instantly, and her eyes filled with tears.

"Mamma," she cried, I never thought of that Fanale Sly told me to do it, and said she took a mark from her mother's cloak and sewed it into her facket, and all the girls said what a nice one it was, just because it came from A.—'s."

"Now, what is one to do under such circumstances? I cannot have my child's simplicity and unworldiliness spolled, and yet she is getting on wonderfully with her lessons, and needs young companionship. Of course, I can send her to another school, but these are the children of the people I know, and the girls she will be with leter on in sectety, and they are really nice children, except for their worldiliness, I want Molle to be 'in the world, but not of it,' and how to bring that about is a puzzle.

Methodist Episconal Church will be held this week in the Methodist Episcot al Church of Herkimer, N. Y. The women connected with that church and those in lilou and Mohawk unite in the entertainment. Hishop Cyrus D. Foss, who has recently returned from lindin, will address the solidary week in the Methodist Episcot al Church of Herkimer, N. Y. The women connected with that church and those in lilou and Mohawk unite in the entertainment. Hishop Cyrus D. Foss, who has recently returned from lindin, will address the solidary week and the corresponding secuentry. The president of the original security week and the corresponding secuentry with so. B. Foss, who has recently returned from lindin, will address the solidary week in the entertainment. Hishop Cyrus D. Foss, who has recently returned from lindin, will address the solidary week in the entertainment. Hishop Cyrus D. Foss, who has recently returned from lindin, will address the solidary week in the church of the original secuently returned from lindin, will address the solidary extended by the correspon week in the Methodist Episcoval Church of Herkichurch and those in Ilion and Mohawk unite in the entertainment. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, who has recently ceturned from India, will address the so tlety Wednesday evening. The president of the organization is Mrs. S. F. Baldwin, of Brooklyn, and the corresponding secretary is Mrs. S. B. Skidmore, of this city.

The annual executive meeting of the society opens October 28, at the Roberts Park Church, of Indianapolis, Ind. This executive body is made up of the eleven branches in this country, and each branch will be represented at the meeting by its corresponding secretary and two delegates, elected by the branch.

of the Divine Paternity. Seventy-sixth-st. and Central Park West, of which Dr. Eaton is the pastor, and will be continued through Wednesday and Thursday. The formal dedication of the church takes place Tuesday afternoon. In the evening the Rev. Dr. Paliman will preach on Wednesday morning the only woman speaker during the conference, the Rev. Dr. Augusta Chapin, will preach.

The Women's Centenary Association will hold its conference Tuesday at the church in connection with the Middle States Conference. The women of the Church of the Messiah have

been able this summer to carry out a long-wished-for improvement in the church parlors. The lectfor improvement in the church pariors. The lecture-room, study, and anteroems have all been
cleaned and redecorated, sanitary plumbing has
been put in the library renewated new carpets
laid, electric lights substituted for gas, and many
other needful improvements made. The result is
highly satisfactory, and one of the pleasaniest
features is the knowledge that all the money needed for the alterations has been raised entirely
among the women of the church.
The Ladies' Benevolent Society has so increased
its membership that the study is quite tee small
to hold all the members. They will therefore meet
this winter in the lecture-room, entrance on Parkave, every Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock.
The branch alliance of the church has had
charge of the work of improvement, and Mrs. Burtan, the president, and Mrs. Keener, the scretary have been untiring in their efforts to have it
completed and paid for by the opening of the
church's new year of work.

cer lecturers on the current topics of the day, has just sent out her announcement of the lectures she will give during the winter. The discussions will include living questions, historical epochs and events, reviews of important and popular new books. Miss ficusor's ready wit, keen sense of the numerous and thorough acquaintance with her subjects make her talks deservedly interesting and

Miss Lucy C. Chapin, of Syracuse, who won the Hiram Gee fellowship in painting at the Syracuse University last year, is now pursuing her studies in University last year, is now parsing her states in Paris under exceptional advantages. She has just been advanced on the recommendation of General Horace Porter. United States Minister to France, to the Beaux Aris, the highest school of art in Paris, where she will pursue her studies in technique and the highest branches of her art. This distinction is a notable one, as but the entrances are made on recommendation, and Miss Chapin was the second on the list.

## FROEBEL'S INAUGURAL MEETING.

At the inaugural business meeting of this season

### THE "BEASTS OF THE FIELD."

ELEPHANTS ARE TREATED WITH VEN-ERATION BY THE NATIVES OF INDIA.

AN ARMY HORSE DISPLAYS GREAT HEROISM AND DIES OF A BROKEN HEART-MA-

JOR POND'S CLEVER DOG. From the huge elephant to the tiny ant the entire animal kingdom offers stories and facts which should enlist the sympathies and engage the interests of the human being who has, in quaint, old-fashloned speech, "dominion over them."

In the whole animal creation there is not to be found a creature more intelligent, more easily manfound a creature more intelligent, more easily man-aged or more likely to become the friend of man than the elephant. The natives of India, recog-nizing this, treat him with veneration and respect; but on the other hand, the feroclous brutishness of the African negroes, incited by the criminal cupidity of Arab and European Ivory merchants, transforms into a savage beast an animal best suited by nature to be man's associate.

The question of the day in Belgium is the protec-tion of African elephants in the Congo Free State. for at the present rate of merciless slaughter the race will become totally extinct in less than ten

A Hindoo hunter was once known to have be come to fond of an elephant which he had caught and tamed that rather than have his tusks sawed off for the sake of the ivory he allowed himself to live in penury.

A famous general once said: "The most pitcous thing after a battle is the sight of wounded horses. The men are cared for, but the poor horses are left to die in agony."

The horse enters into the spirit of a battle like a human being. He shows no fear of death and no sign of panic in all the wild tumult of the battle's din. A horse in one of the batteries in the Mur-freesboro fight had his skull split by a piece of shell so that one side was completely loosened. The driver turned him loose, but he walked up to the side of the gun and watched the firing, following the shots with his gaze as if to note their effect

the side of the gun and watched the iring, following the shots with his gaze as if to note their effect on the enemy. When he saw the team he had worked with being driven back for ammunition he ran to his old place and galloped back with the rest, and when an officer pushed him aside to have another horse put in he gazed at the newcomer with a most sorrowful expression in his eyes. Then, seeming to realize that the giory of battle was no more for him, he walked slowly away, lay down and died. The officer who owned him declared that it was not the wound, but a broken heart that killed him.

Some time ago a freman's horse was sold to a second-hand furniture man, and one day as he was coming down the street with a load, the signal gong rang in the engine-house he just happened to be passing. The old horse had been going at the pace of a nag, but there was a change now, and the driver picked himself up from the ground only to see his steed disappearing around the corner at breakneck speed, with bureau drawers and chairs flying out and littering the street. The animal shot like a meteor ahead of the flying fire animal shot like a meteor ahead of the flying fire farming up to the spot, and as the horse eyed him panting up to the spot, and as the horse eyed him its face broke into a positive grin—which goes

## ROYAL **BAKING POWDER**

Made of Cream of Tartar.

Most healthful leavener in the World. Goes farther.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

liquid which is nutritious and pleasant to the

The aphides live on the stems of plants, and the busy little workers that cultivate them build tunnels over these stems, leaving a small opening at either end, just large enough for one of their num-ber to pass in and out. The aphides are well fed and cared for by the ants, and they repay this attention by a generous supply of the honey-like fluid each day. The ants manage to keep their fiuld each day. The anis manage to keep their cows from generation to generation, carefully protecting them through the winter from cold and storms by a velvety blanket of dry moss, and over this another covering of pastelike substance. In the spring, when the young are hatching, the anis seek food in the fields, and not until the young aphides crawl out from under the moss blankets do the anis begin the work of carrying away the winter coverings. With the return of summer these little ant farmers work falthfully that their "cattle" may thrive for the harvest days.



THE PET OF THE FAMILY.

to prove that the equine species are not without | combines grace and beauty, and at the same time a sense of humor.

THE PONY'S LITTLE TRICK.

Af lunny trick a little Shetland pony was in the habit of playing was exhibited when the load of children on his back became burdensome. Then he would simply lie down, roll them off, and stunding at a little distance from his playfellows, blink hard at them. Pontes can be brave, too. Sable Island is nothing more than a long strip of sand and sand-dunes. The ponies bred there are hardy little fellows, and almost indispensable to the men of the life-saving service, for Sable Island is one of the most dangerous places for vessels along the Atlantic Coast. Travelling through sand is hard work for any horse, but these stundy little animals always go gailoping along. When a wreek occurs on the Island's trea-herous shore, they draw the lifeboat on a cart down to the rolling surf.

The members of the English royal lamily regret; patrons of pets, and the Princess of Wales is famous for her love of dogs. The Scotlish Kennel Club has given a fine collie pap. Lochiel, to the Princess, in recognition of this fact.

The ponies bred there are hardy all takes several months, of course, for the profuse bang to arrive, but its forerunner, the dainty fringe, is here.

"However," he continued, "I don't mean to say that the pompadour is not used at all, because a few women "somen who know that this style makes them appear distingué—will always dress that hair in this style. They think, and I quite discisling is by far the better plan.

"Yes, young women do look preity with their hair arranged pompadour, but when it is softened with arranged pompadour, but when it is softened with

Ten years ago Prince was a puppy, and his little master was nearing his first birthday. The baby and the dog began life together. Before they had journeyed far, cataracts appeared on the child's eyes, and grew gradually, until he was left in total darknes. Prince then became his constant companion. After he learned to walk the dog led him about, and watched over him, often keeping him out of harm's way.

Four months ago the boy was sent to Philadelphia to be operated upon by an oculist of eminence, but his eyesight could not be restored. Then he was stricken with diphtheria and died, and ever since Prince has been gloomy and spicnetic, and within the last few weeks cataracts have appeared on his eyes. Unless something can be done for his wight, he will soon be blind, just as his little master was. and the deg began life together. Before they had

Probably there is no United States regiment in existence which does not possess two or three existence which does not possess two of three dogs, and these army animals, as a class, are highly interesting. They know when the burle calls, and when reveille rounds they set up for the day. At drill time they do not budge, knowing that the drill is something in which they have no part; but when the bugle for dinner reaches their ears no one in the respective regiments responds more quickly, and that is saying a good deal for alacrity!

THE ANT AS A FARMER. The little ants have an industry all their own in the care and breeding of insects called aphides which serve them as cows. Although the sphiles do not give milk, they supply the ants with a sweet

## WEDDING INVITATIONS

For twenty-three years our reputation as the Society Stationers of New York has been recognized by the public. Our water-mark in fine papers and imprint on envelopes, is a guarantee of correct style and perfect workmanship.

Dempsey & Carroll, 26 West 23d St., New York.

it is safe and comfortable.

arranged pempadour, but when it is softened with little ringlets about the forehead, as shown in the Bondair illustration, it is much more becoming.
"Where do we get the hair we use?" in answer to

"Oh, I want to say that auburn hair is prettiest dressed in the pempadour style, as the light penetrates the roll and brings out the glints of color our auburn time are a specialty, together with gray hair, which, dressel a la pempadour, adds dignity.

Many women go to this establishment two and three times a season to be instructed in dressing their own crown of glery to fit the new shapes of hair. I. Shaw keeps in touch with the new millinary and arranges coffares to harmonize with all the latest slarpes.

39 AND SI WEST TWENTY-THIRD-ST.

An unusually fine ante-holiday exhibition of toys is now made at the bazaar of F. A. O. Schwarz,

on West Twenty-third-st. The mechanical dolls of all kinds are, to little and big visitors, a source of great amusement when they are wound up and begin their lifelike gyrations. One cage, containing a pair of lovely bine humming-birds and a cardinal bird in all the beauty of his brilliant plumage, attracts especial attention. When the mechanism is set in motion the little birds flutter their wings, and one of them eats seed from the little cup, while "My Lord Cardinal" trills the sweet, shrill note of his native forest song. The illusion is perfect. Not less wonderful is the gorgeously dressed acrobat that performs on a round table, which stands on a carpet-covered dats. Resting on his hands, face down, he turns his body about in all sorts of attitudes as limberly as though he were made of the pliable muscles, filled in with flesh, which his human prototype manages so well.

There is seemingly an inexhaustible stock of smaller toys that can be made to walk, talk and dance. Trunks of all sizes are shown in which the daintiest little lassies are tucked away in the upper tray, and all their wardrobes are stowed into the other compartments. The fittings such as would delight the heart of the most ex-acting young woman of fashion. To accompany these dollies are all kinds of pretty pieces of The white enamelled beds, dressers,



The peoples that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shiped. For thou hast broken the voke of his burden, and the rod of his oppressor. Claulah ix, 2-4.

The race that long in darkness pined. Have seen a glorious light:

The people dwell in day who dwelt.

In death's surrounding night.

—(The Rev. John Morrison.

Selected by J. C. Pumpelly and James F. Bilk.

A letter sent by one of the members, containing A letter sent by on the control of the President-General must again request that all letters contain-ing money or a quantity of stamps he registered to insure their reaching their destination in safety.

Miss Sadie M. Hull, of Danbury, Conn., would shes Same M. Hill, of Danbury, Conn., would like reading matter for boys eleven and twelve years old. She is also looking after two persons who are crippled with rheumatism, and who would appreciate sunshine of any kind. If gifts are sent to Miss Hill she will see that they reach those to whom they will do good.

Mrs. McCartney, Indiana, Penn., acknowledges the receipt of books from Miss Helen Weston, of Staten Island, also recting matter from Mrs. W. H. Chase of Brooklyn: T. E. E., of Illon, N. Y.; Miss Spiro, of Stamford, Conn., and The Dally Tribune, from M. E. H., of Nutley, N. J.

THE WAY O' THE WORLD You can't have roses all the year; Though summer does her best. You've kinder got to give the land A livin' chance to rest.

Then cheer up And hear up. When snow is on the ground; Spring or fall. We're here for all: The world must turn around!

The bee makes honey in the spring An' stores it 'gainst the cold'. When winter comes he gives the buds 'Til springtime to unfold.

Then cheer up And hear up. When winter strews the ground; Rain er shine. We're in the line; The world must turn around;

Sent by F. L. Strong.

Mrs. P. L. Lytle, of Stanton, Fla., will exchange

ports sending reading matter to Mrs. Alice G. Bristol, of New-Haven, Conn.

Virginia McLain, of Nassau, Bahamas, gives the following directions in regard to sending parcels to her for distribution: if any dutlable article is to be sent, the sender must ask for a parcel post form of customs declaration, upon which the description of the article, its value, etc., is to be written. Some small packages of little value may be sent as sample post. She acknowledges the receipt of several packages. One member alone sent such a large supply of wool that the person who wished for it does not need any more. Thanks are given to those who sent gifts of books, etc., without giving their names.

Mary Rankin wishes to the discontinuation of the person who sent gifts of books, etc., and below the large are smoothly as a pretty of several packages. One member alone sent such a large supply of wool that the person who wished for it does not need any more. Thanks are given to those who sent gifts of books, etc., without giving their names.

Mary Rankin wishes to thank H. L. Whimple, of Poughkeepsie, Penf.: Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Abby Wright Rockwell, of Ridgefield, Conn., and E. Canfield for rose slips sent her. She would have thanked each individually had she been able to do so. A firm which deals in plants has notified her that it will send her an assortment of bulbs.

John F. Murphy, of No. 645 Douglass-st., Brook lyn, who is making a collection of stamps, would like United States revenue or Hawaiian or Haytlan

THY BURDEN. To every one on earth
God gives a burden to be carried down
The road that less between the cross and crown.
No lot is wholly free:
He giveth one to thee.

Some carry it aloft.
Open and visible to any eyes.
And all may see its form and weight and size.
Some lide it in their breast.
And deem it there unguessed.

The hurden is God's gift.

And it will make the bearer caim and strong.
Yet, lest it press too heavily and long.
He says. 'Cast it on Me.
And it shail easy be.' Sent by "A Friend."

W. W. Wilcox, of Middletown, Conn., will send a stereopticen and views to Benjamin C. Knight, of Enfield, N. C., as a birthday gift.

GOOD WORK OF A MEMBER. President-General of the T. S. S.: I receive such

plaintive little letters from Willie Farmer, of Floy, Ala. He is in great need of winter clothing of all kinds, anything that will fit a boy of twelve years Would you mind mentioning it in the Sunshine Column? Some of our members may have little sons umn? Some of our members may have little sons of his age ar, could spare a half-worn garment. Early in the summer I sent him a number of summer articles of clothing. If you could collect the clothing at your office and forward in one packages to him by express, I will pay the express charges. Sometimes, I fear, packages and letters do not reach their destination. I do not a ways receive acknowledgments. I am careful to pay the proper amount of pestage on them, for I take them to the pestoffice myself and have them weighed and stamped, and when I write to any one who I know is in straitened discumstances. I send a postage stamp. Letters sent to Irma Baker, Elemine Sickmond, Bessie Nash, Ruby Swezey, Mrs. G. H. Miller and Mrs. D. D. Jayne I have never heard from.

mond, Bessie Nash, Ruby Swezoy, Mrs. G. H. Miller and Mrs. D. D. Jayne I have never heard from.

I sent a package of six novels to Robert Hill, of Charleston, W. Va., at two different times, packages of reading matter to B. C. Knight, N. C.; paragraphs describing work done by women in unusual lines to E. L. C., Dorchester, Mass., but none of these have I heard from or seen the acknowledgment mentioned in the column.

All I care for is that they may go to whom they will do the most good, and not be lost on the way. Mr. Gertys sent me such a pleasant letter on receipt of reading matter, pictures and cards sent him, giving me some little account of his work among the people, and how greatly every little help was appreciated. I am glad that the fair did do well, and think one every year will create a great interest among the voung people of the society. I am just in receipt by mail of a box of pressed ferns and flowers from the mountains of Coloradosem by our young friends. Madge and Georgie Cornelius. I sent clippings to Madge Cornelius for the raibum, a package of Sunshine Columns to Mary Datz, numerous paragraphs to E. L. C., of Dorchester, frequent letters and pictures to Willie Farmer, several latters to "shut-ins," and a long letter to Robert G. Caskey, I received a nice little letter from him, I hone he will be remembered by many of the society. Yours truly.

The account of the authors puzzle, by Louise

The answer to the authors puzzle, by Louise

furniture. The white enamelled beds, dressers, writing-desks and bookcases are many of them large enough and all are pretty enough for the ure of any little git!

Kitchen stoves are another great stiraction. They are all made so that cooking may be done on them, either by means of alcohol iamps burned on them, either by means of alcohol iamps burned in them or by an attachment connecting them with the gas, one especially pretty stove was of porceain, with fittings of cooper, and the cooking utensils were all of copper.

For children of larger growth there are innumerable games, the latest of which is called Puff Billiards or Billiards Nicholas. Four airtubes are Billiards or Billiards Nicholas. Four airtubes are sticked is blown from point to point, the object being to send it into one of the pockets.



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Small tucks or cords inserted between machinestitched edges on waists, sleeves and skirts mark a prominent feature of the season's styles. As here Bustrated, fine serge in cadet blue can be simply but stylishly developed. The mode is one that is becoming to stout women, the long, straight, narrow corded lines being especially favorable to full

in front and back, machine stitching holding them n position. The edges of the front box pleat, the tops of sleeves, cuffs and stock collar are corded in the same manner. The waist is arranged over fitted linings that close in centre front. The fronts have corded tucks that are lapped at the neck to give becoming fulness, and at the waist are laid to pouch with fashionable effect. The back has a centre seam, which laps with a corded tuck, and three tuck on each side are corded and overlapped at the waist, flaring in faniske effect to the

side are corded and lapped to correspond to the waist, an extra half-inch being allowed for this purpose when cutting. They are smoothly fitted at the top, and below the hips the fulness falls in pretty outline. The four back gores are arranged in backward turning pleats or may be gathered on each side of the placks, which is finished at top of



NO. 7,484 OR NO. 7,489, WOMAN'S TUCK CORDED TOILET.

While a plain completion is here depicted, rumes, passementeric, braid or other decoration may be applied with stylish effect.

To make this waist for a woman of nedium size will require two and one-haif yards of material forty-fau, inches wide. The pattern No. 7.481 is cut in sizes for a 22, 34, 38, 38 and 4 inch bust measure. To make the skirt will require the and one-fourth yards of the same width material. The pattern No. 7.489 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 3 and 30 inch waist measure.

on inch watst measure.

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